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TO BECOME A SALESLADY

By Mrs. HELEN M. M'VEIGH.

TO-MORROW How to Become a Baseball Player. Lesson by Capt. JOHN M'GRAW and all the New York Glants.

Posed by Mrs. McVeigh, Miss Daisy Haggerty and Miss Krenzin, of the Siegel-Cooper Company's Store. Photographs by the Siegel-Cooper Company.



and carrying bundles and delivering lessly by the string and loiters when to wrap a parcel neatly, so that she dies include an examination of all goods vouchers. She wears a black overall on duty she won't do for the business may be promoted and become known as to be parcelled, to see that they tally apron and wears a ...



1-She begins as a cash girl, fetching 2-If she carries the bundles care-



3-A smart cash girl soon learns how a good inspector of bundles.



4-The duties of an inspector of bunwith the sale voucher, and to stamp the bundles when they are wrapped up



5-If a mistake is made, which little 6-The next promotion from the bun- 7-If a stock girl is careless and al- 8-She makes her first sale on some girls cannot help unless they are very die counter is that of stock girl, where lows valuable goods to drag on the special bargain occasion, when a spesmart, the inspector-girl is gently re- she carries goods back and forth, be- floor, for instance, and become soiled, cial line of goods is offered at attracminded of the same, which we hope coming acquainted with their quality, she will never be a saleslady. never happened in this case.

of the goods in her department.



price and texture in one department.





tively low prices. In this case it is in the skirt department.



9-After she has grown up and been 10-As head of the stock she makes 11-When the cash girl becomes a a saleslady in the skirt department a reports to the assistant buyer of just buyer she actually purchases the goods Veigh, the cash girl may become, if she mains necessary can be enormously ters, with absolutely controllable tem long while she may become head of the what stock is wanted in her depart- in her department that are called re- is industrious and intelligent, the head lightened. ment.

DEVICES OF PLANTS FOR PROTECTION

endowed with eternal life.

young plant is given a good start in and other thistles are armed with

life and no fairy tale is stranger or thorns, as are also the Irish gorse, the



BIG GAME IN MEXICO



of her department.

A ROOM AT HANLEY'S. *

By JULIA TRUITT BISHOP.

to see ye-come right in! An' where's" said the lady hastily, looking away. "Is—is my old "You will be surprised," she wrote, "that I have room vacant? I thought I would like to have it come back to Hanley's-but it is our wedding day, again-for the short time I am here."

Will-have you forgotten it? And we were so happy again-for the short time I am here."

when," said Mrs. Hanley. "It's one o' the big rooms, ye see, an' travel's mighty dull. Let me take your satchel an' things—an' come right on up. Ye ain't lookin' so well—been sick? An' how's he?"

nere. I have not seen you for three years—and most of the time I have been proud and bitter—but I am so that it must have been all my fault. Won't you make up, Will? I am here—in our old room"—

Mrs. Hanley bustled joyfully up the stairs without waiting for an answer, telling many things as she to her heart with a separate pang. The noise of the went. She had more to tell, but a look on the face southbound train coming in did not reach her con-

Mrs. Gladney slowly removed her hat and threw it calling up the stairs arrested her hand, on the bed in the curtained alcove, and after a long "Yes, sir; you just go on up to your o time she placed her gloves beside it. She had been gazing silently around the great room, but now, all "That's all right, Mrs. Hanley," called back another at once, she dropped to her knees and buried her voice, almost at the door. "All I want is my old face against the pillow, and was shaken with sobs." In a little while she had controlled herself and stood She was up and away, like a frightened animal,

when Pineville and the railroad were still undreamed violets and geraniums and primroses—simple little of; but now it was a boarding-house. "Ma! Ch, ma!" screamed the girl, putting her head inside for that purpose "Yon's a lady got off the lost and and smile so tr'umphantly at her own image inside for that purpose "Yon's a lady got off the lost and a so prefty and she was so happy. She stood The thin plaif bobbed out egain for a moment of unxious observation.

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"We'll last a trembled instead. Her cheeks had thinned from their old dimpled curve. She saw here and there a gleam of untimely silver around the fluffy masses of her hair. In a little while she would be old and worn—and arms on her apron.

"Well, I declare!" was her cry at the door when. She took a tiny writing desk from her satchel and she looked into the face of Der guest. "If it ain't sat down at the old table to write. She had come for Mis' Gladney! Well, bless my soull. I'm that glad that—perhaps she could say it here, in this old room

"Oh, there ain't been anybody in it in I dunno here. I have not seen you for three years-and most

of her guest gave her the idea that it would be better sciousness. She had not heard the confusion of another arrival below, but the loud voice of Mrs. Hanley

LANK GIRL, with pale hair in a thin plait down her back, leaned out of the dining-room window at Hanley's and looked abroad. Hanhad been a fine old plantation home in the days window still and the railroad were still undreamed violets and geraniums and primyoses—simple little

She had written slowly, as though every word went

"Yes, sir; you just go on up to your old room. I'm

into a corner of the alcove. The desk was a to doos at her feet. She was holding her heart convulsively with both strained hands.

Two people came in and cl. sed the door behind them.
One of them gave a depreciative snift. "Stuffy den!" he growled. "Let me open the win-

dows. Thank heaven there's a little preeze rising."
"If you'll allow me to remark, Will," he said with
some warmth, "I'm being pretty sorely tried. Here

l at once you've grown as cranky and unmanageable is—as a Texas bronco. We were just ready to start o the mountains—trip we've been talking about for wo years-and here you must fly off to this little old dead place-and this house, and this room. Now, what in the nation is there about this house and this room?"

"I was happy here, once," the other said, his "I-I was nappy here, once, the voice shaking a little under its studied composure.
"I-I brought my wife here when we were first married. I-this is our wedding day, you see"—

"Oh!" The explanation carried with it apology and sympathy. There was a long silence, broken at last by the friend:

"My, but this breeze feels good! Hope it'll keep up. You never told me the cause of the trouble."
"I don't think there was much cause—principally little things," said Will wearily. "It was my rault, I'm pretty sure now, though I couldn't see it then. She used to have her flowers in this window. I've seen her bending over them-when I've been coming home"---

"Why don't you go to her and try to fix it up?" asked the friend bluntly after another long silence. "It has gone too far-she wouldn't listen," was the "And I wouldn't have the nerve detected answer. to try it-after the way I've-just let me fight this out, Jack. I'll be over it by to-morrow, perhapsand then we'll go to the mountains." She stood there, trembling, blind with the tears

that ran down her cheeks. Her lips moved, but there was no speech A little eddy blew back the curtains of the alcove and flirted something white into the other room. In

another moment it would have been out of the window and gene, but it caught against his sleeve, and he saw and captured it. His first glance of wearied indifference widened to

one of startled recognition. He read, and his hand trembled, and his face flushed and paled:

"I am here-in our old room"-He arose and was walking toward the alcove with strange unsteadiness come suddenly upon him, but

he paused in the middle of the room. "Jack," he said, with his back to his friend, "would you mind-going down to the parlor-for a little withe?"

Jack started up, and was about to make some further remark about crankiness when he saw through the waving curtains the hat and gloves on the bed. He had an inspiration, and fled.

THE FOUR-TRACK TRUNK LINE.

VIA NIAGARA FALLS.

The man he had left went on, and lifted the cur-

SERVANTS IN THE YEAR 2000 A. D. troublesome as it will be when people have the sense and ability to round off

the angle between wall and floor.

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If they do. A servant is necessary in the All that will cease, every bedroom will ment the deficiencies of the wife, but well-bred person will be intelligent and mainly to supplement the deficiencies of considerate enough to use and leave

She comes to cook and perform various This, so far as "upstairs" goes, really skilled duties that the wife lacks either only leaves bedmaking to be done. knowledge of, training, or both, to per-

vant's duties consist merely in drudgery spots. that the stupidities of our present-day But method of house construction entail, and vent could quite simply be made to run which the more sanely constructed down a window for a few minutes from house of the future will avoid. It is the lack of proper warming ap- below, and this could be followed by

pliances which necessitates a vast pure rain water for an equal time, and amount of coal-carrying and dirt-distri- in this way the whole window cleaning bution, and it is dirt mainly that has so in the house could, I imagine, be repainfully to be removed again. duced to the turning on of a tap.

The house of the future will probably There remains the cooking. To-day, be warmed in its walls from some cooking, with its incidentals, is a very power-generating station. Air will enter through proper tubes in the horrible moments of heat, the hot

the walls, which will warm it and cap- black things to handle, the silly, vague ture its dust, and it will be spun out recipes, the want of neat apparatus. again by a simple mechanism. And by But with a neat little range, heated by 12-Finally, like the buyer, Mrs. Mc- simple devices such sweeping as still re- electricity and provided with thermome The fact that in existing homes the ing might very seally be made the fact that in existing homes the ling might very seally be made the fact that in existing homes the ling might very seally be made the fact that in existing homes the ling might very seally be made to be a seally be a seally be made to be a seally be a sea

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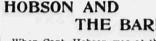
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"Not so you can notice it," said the

life and no fairy tale is stranger or more interesting than the life history of flowers.

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> full voice that belongs to the hero of ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 16th St. & Irving Place The shave was finished in a silence so intense that the waving of the midday

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Enough to take his EE, And study nature with his II.

And think of what he CC. He hears the chatter of JJ As they each other TT. And sees that when a tree DKK It makes a home for BB.

A showman to the jungle went And caught a flerce young gnu, Said he, "Ill teach him to perform, And sell him to the zoo.' This man was very much surprised, And quite delighted, too. For, lo, each quick and novel trick the new gnu knew.
--London Express.

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"You bet it is," replied the native.
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shaved, persisted the man. Then a great light broke into the mind of the barber. His knees felt wabbly, and he looked a trifle pale, but screwing up his courage he grasped the hair of the man in the chair and turning his head looked into his perfectly demure countenance.

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